

Gazetteer



S. F. B. Morse, who we all know as chief of the Del Monte Properties, has written all peninsula papers regarding purchase of Defense Bonds.

He has brought to our attention the fact that these bonds are first and foremost to finance the war for the preservation of our way of life and everything that we hold dear.

Secondly, Mr. Morse states that Defense Bonds are the far-sighted plan of the government to induce people to save now against the day of reconstruction when the going may (or will) be tough.

Thirdly, it is thought that by investing in a saving plan, there will be less money available for commodities now strictly limited as to quantity and, by this means, it will be easier to control prices. who wrung their hands and sighed possible to buy bonds on the instalment plan, there is no intention of making bond drives; and, while it is a patriotic duty, it is, incidentally, sound practice from a selfish point of view to invest in Defense Bonds now.

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Came, Saw, Conquered

Two years ago I joined the elite of the Carmel business world at a dinner at Mrs. Sampson's delightful Normandy Inn to hear Allen Griffin, country-gentlemanly publisher of the Monterey Herald, predict tremendous growth in this area south of Carmel Hill.

As he unveiled a picture of population increases over this side, in spite of his official position as a businessman of Monterey and being a resident of the haughty Seventeen-Mile Drive, some of us shuddered a bit.

We have had reason to shudder, as bulldozers "mowed 'em down," meaning the trees and natural shrubbery. On the other hand, there has come to Carmel a higher standard of residential construction, fortified by stricter inspection than was ever the rule before.

Building Inspector Floyd Adams has revealed the stupendous totals for construction in the past two years of the Fort Ord boom, respectively \$565,901 and \$573,542 for 1940 and 1941.

Old-time Carmelites winced at the advent of the Army in force in this region, with expansion and a boom bound to come in its wake.

Well, truth is, the boom came and is somewhat over, and—well, Carmel is terribly changed! But why weep over it? A lot of us have been able to make a living here who would otherwise have had to go elsewhere to work and live in less pleasant surroundings.

Allen Griffin, now Major Griffin, was right as right could be—and so were those gentlemen who saw an opportunity for a home-owned building and loan firm, and those who wrung their hands and sighed that "Carmel would be ruined."

Pious remark: That Carmel has had the best of the Army influence. If you don't believe this, look at the change that's come over Monterey, which boomed from a tight little fish port to a ghastly glory-hole for camp followers.

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Babies Bountiful

Another record for 1941 which may have to wait some time for (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Vita Brevis, Ars Longa: Time is Short

CARMEL CYMBAL

AND MASTEN'S GAZETTE

Vol. 16 • No. 2

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA • JANUARY 8, 1942

FIVE CENTS

DEFENSE BONDS ON INSTALMENT PLAN PROPOSED

Committees and chairmen of committees for the sale of Defense Bonds will meet Friday noon at Del Monte with Northern California Deputy Wicket of the Treasury department, according to Fred Godwin, chairman for Carmel.

Procedure will be discussed at this meeting and further organization work will immediately follow. A steady flow of money into Defense Bonds, with the instalment plan as a basis for buying defense and future security is the theme for selling Defense Bonds.

S. F. B. Morse, Del Monte president, in a letter to local papers, printed on page 9 of this issue of the CYMBAL, ably outlines the Defense Bond picture.

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EUNASTHESIA FOR CARMEL PARKS GROUP

Most of us thought the city parks and playgrounds commission had succumbed a long time ago. Members were seen troupers with downcast eyes to a private council meeting and there was practically crepe on the door. Then silence.

This silence was broken at Wednesday evening's council meeting when Bernard Rowntree, councilman, broached the question of what to do to save some pennies that somehow it would cost the city to keep on the fiction of a parks and playgrounds commission.

"There is only one member whose term has not expired," Rowntree commented.

Now it seems, after discussion by the council, that the commission is to be killed after all to put it out of its misery. Then, if the necessity arises in the future, the commission can be brought back somehow.

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HIGH SCHOOL AND SUNSET SHOW ATTENDANCE DROP

Yesterday Superintendent Otto W. Bardarson estimated that since December 1, the high school has lost approximately 12 students and Sunset school has lost approximately 20. A slight influx of newcomers, however, may tend to counteract the drop to a certain degree. Exact figures will be available at a later date.

In general, the entire peninsula school enrollment shows a drop of almost 200 students.

+ + +

BUSINESS ASSOCIATION DINNER TONIGHT, 6:30

Members of the Carmel Business Association will gather tonight at Pine Inn for dinner at 6:30 to discuss plans to combat adverse publicity in the present emergency. Anyone with an idea is invited to attend.

A Broom in the Rigging



Lt. Comm. Paul Flanders, long a leading Carmelite, is here shown in a favorite photograph as commander of the mine force under Admiral Hugo Osterhaus, commander of patrol forces on Treasure Island. Typical mine sweepers are adapted fishing boats such as the large sardine purse seiners of Monterey. It's a real rough weather fleet ready for keeping the coasts clear from Eureka to southern California waters.

POSTAL RECEIPTS UP 17 PER CENT

Ernest Bixler, Carmel post master, reports a jump in postal receipts in the past year of 17 per cent over 1940 when the Carmel post office won first class rating.

Statistics released by Bixler follow:

POSTAL RECEIPTS

	1941	1940	Gain
First Quarter	11,440.78	10,236.51	1,204.27
Second Quarter	12,958.66	10,050.22	2,908.44
Third Quarter	15,675.23	12,611.98	3,063.25
Fourth Quarter	16,671.62	15,533.64	1,137.98
Totals	56,746.29	48,432.35	8,313.94
	(Approximately 17% gain)		
Bonds sold in December	\$13,143.75		
Savings Stamps sold in December	1,550.00		

\$1,000,000 BUILDING IN TWO YEARS

Carmel's chief industry, the construction trades, contributed more than a million dollars worth of new building values in the past 24 months—within the city limits.

With Carmel proper surrounded by subdivisions not yet within the corporate area, figures for the growth of the area south of Carmel Hill are proportionately great.

Totals released this week by Building Inspector Floyd Adams reveal nearly two million dollars worth of construction within the five-year span in which the past year of 1941 Set a New Record

In 1941, May was the high month of all-time with a peak of \$83,975 being reached under Fort Ord stimulus, combined with easing of building financing, good weather at the close of an extremely wet winter, and the prospect of a pre-war boom and war-time inflation.

(Building of the new Carmel High School, outside the city limits, has undoubtedly been another factor in Carmel's growth and in itself added considerably to the value of recent construction without appearing in the city building score.)

It is of coincidental interest that the number of permits issued by Inspector Adams during 1941 was actually less than in 1940, indicating greater value per unit on the average in the past twelvemonth.

During this period, the average value per unit in new house construction was close to \$4,000. This classification made up the bulk of new construction, being \$420,880 out of the year's total of \$573,542.

An average of \$605.96 was spent on remodelling residential property or a total of \$92,095. Both cost of new construction and remodelling was slightly above the 1940 figures, but advances in prices of materials and in wages somewhat affected these costs.

Thirteen permits for new commercial building totaled \$92,095, an average of \$7,084, while remodelling amounted to \$23,297.

(Building permit figures are "estimated" costs and do not necessarily represent the actual cost of the construction.)

A comparison made by Adams in the valuation brackets between \$3,000 and \$6,000, and above and below these limits show a close resemblance between each of the past two years. Under \$3,000 there were 47 permits in 1940 and 40 last year; over \$6,000, there were 11 each year. In the middle \$3,000-\$6,000 group were 50 permits in 1940 as against 67 in 1941.

Electrical permits amounted to \$766.50 and gas permits to \$426.25, neither before even closely approached, indicating in part special advances in the cost of these two items in recent construction.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

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Education and National Defense

KEEP BUSY—KEEP ON LEARNING AT CARMEL ADULT SCHOOL

According to principal J. W. Getsinger, classes of the Carmel Adult school are in full swing this week with attendance at about 75% of "pre-war strength" with particularly large enrollment in the first aid and special civilian defense classes by those concerned with the job of protecting Carmel in case of attack.

All classes in session last term will be resumed and any new students will be admitted to classes during the month of January. Only a few changes have been made. Ted Kuster's Dramatics Workshop will meet Tuesday nights rather than Wednesday and Friday nights in the Green Room of the Carmel Playhouse. Instead of meeting at the high school, as was formerly planned, the woodwork group under Clayton Schuttish will continue to meet at the Sunset shop.

A large first aid class was started Tuesday afternoon for teachers of the two Carmel schools. Others wishing to take first aid courses are asked to register now, each one will be notified of the time and place for starting the class within the next two weeks.

There are no fees or formalities involved in the enrollment of Adult classes.

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES:

Monday: Public Speaking, Alexander; "Our Mexican Neighbors," Greene; Life Drawing, Martin; Woodwork and Pottery, Calley; Citizenship, Stites.

Tuesday: Home Gardening, Eddie; Creative Writing, Alexander; Conversational Spanish, Craig; Photography, Tucker; Book Binding, Bruckman; Peninsula Male Chorus, Harris; Physical Education, Uzzell; Drama, Heron; Typing, Miller—Sewing, Groth (both at High School); Dramatics Workshop, Kuster (Green Room).

Wednesday: Life Drawing, Martin; Shorthand, de Riemer; Radio Technique, Alexander.

Thursday: Handcrafts, Pasmore; Voice Culture, Burr; Folk and Modern Dancing, Gulgert; Physical Education, Men and Women, Uzzell; Photography, Tucker; "Our Chinese Neighbors," Stilwell; Typing, Miller (at High School); Woodwork, Schuttish; Symphony String Orchestra (at High School).

Friday: Drama, Heron; Music Appreciation, Harris.

FIRST AID: Register now for new courses to be started in a few days for all who are interested. Register at school office or at Red Cross Office on Dolores street.

Special Defense Classes will be organized and announced from time to time in the newspapers. Watch for announcements.

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WOMEN CLASSES IN DEFENSE TRAINING BEING HELD AT MONTEREY HIGH SCHOOL

As a part of the National Defense Program, classes are being conducted at the Monterey Union High School on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock for the training of women to be of assistance in the entertaining and handling of any groups that may be congregated during an air raid alarm.

These classes are open to all ladies of any age group and the training which is given to them is sure to be of considerable value, not only to each one personally, but to the community, and services of this nature will be a necessary part of

the Defense Program during the emergency.

These classes will be held downstairs in the new gymnasium building in the Monterey Union High School and will be under the instruction of trained WPA Supervisors.

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NATIONAL DEFENSE TRAINING STRESSED IN NEW CURRICULA OF SALINAS JUNIOR COLLEGE

Preparation for positions in the field of national defense will be featured in the new courses given during the spring semester at the Salinas Junior College.

The Federal Government is calling for manpower to fill important positions of leadership in the armed forces, in the vital industries and in civilian defense. These positions need basic training which is offered at the junior college.

Special courses leading to commissions in flying for the army, navy, and marine corps will be offered. Engineering and meteorology officers are required to have at least a junior college education. Junior engineers will be given basic training necessary for them to prepare for advanced rating in civil service. Pre-nursing courses are emphasized for young women who wish to become nurses. The commercial fields in secretarial and accounting positions are demanding more junior college trained men and women.

The spring semester will begin Monday, February 2. Richard J. Werner, president of the Salinas Junior College, will be at the Monterey High School on Friday, January 9, from 3:5 p.m. and from 7:5 p.m. to interview high school graduates and other young men and women over 18 years of age who are interested in training for these positions or other equally necessary positions.

The Salinas Junior College is a public junior college and no charge is made for education, transportation, or placement in these positions. If you are interested in getting further information, call the Monterey High School.

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MANY VOCATIONAL CLASSES OFFERED BY MONTEREY ADULT SCHOOL

The Monterey Adult School, which started its second term the first of the week, is offering a number of classes advantageous in defense training which are open to anyone interested. Among the second term classes listed are:

Mondays and Wednesdays: Algebra, Geom., Trig., Kenyon;

Tuesdays and Thursdays: Machine Shop (Pre-Emp.), 5 to 11 p.m., Shop, Biebesheimer.

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HOLMAN'S

Carmel Hi Ways

Next Monday the students of Carmel High will go to the polls for the fourth election in the short existence of Carmel High School to elect the Student Body officers. Already suggested for the office of president are Eade Jordan, Howard Levinson, and the present president, Bill Huggins. Suggested for Vice-president is Lila Whitaker, and for Secretary are Pat Shepard and June Petty.

Incumbent Bill Huggins has a fine record as president for this first semester, but both Eade Jordan and Howard Levinson will give him a close race. Eade was first semester president of the senior class, and Howard is advertising manager of the yearbook. The Vice-presidential candidate is an outstanding honor student.

The race for the office of secretary should be a neck and neck dash. Both June Petty and Pat Shepard are excellent stenographers and popular girls.

BETTY SLOAN

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The Carmel High School basketball team is practicing at every opportunity in view of the game with Pacific Grove tomorrow at the Pacific Grove gym.

Will they win, you ask? Of course we are unable to let out secrets, but if you have seen examples of their fighting spirit and stamina, you will know that their chances of victory are good.

The lineup for the game includes such boys as: (for the heavyweight team) Russ Bohlke, forward; Gordon Miyamoto, forward; Jack

Civil Service Prep., U.S. Hist., Mondays and Wednesdays:

Bookkeeping and Accounting, Sortais; Typing I, Damon; Apprentice Plumbing, Wilson.

Tuesdays:

Analyzing Fin. Statements, Coughran.

Tuesdays and Thursdays:

Typing I, Damon; Shorthand, Beginning, Rawson; Apprentice Carpentry, Webster; Apprentice Electricians, Henneken.

Thursdays:

Negotiable Instr., Sapro.

(The above are all held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Monterey Union high school.)

Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays:

Radial Engines (Army Pers.), 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Ft. Ord, Dominy.

Machine Shop (Pre-Emp.), 5 to 11 p.m., Shop, Biebesheimer.

Mayes, center; Bill Dougherty, guard; Pete Thatcher, guard.

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Starting the New Year off with a bang; new faces are seen on the campus of Carmel High School.

First a new girl, and she answers the roll call to the name of GENE CRAWFORD. Gene's hometown is Fullerton, but she comes to Carmel from Pacific Grove High. Singing and dancing are her main interests, both as an ambition and hobby. Her sport favorites are basketball and volleyball. Gene is "sweet sixteen" and a sophomore.

ANN CASATI

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Mr. and Mrs. Paxson Howard made a brief visit in town when they stopped off here on their way to Ross after spending Christmas in southern California.

Cecil (Pop) Smith left Tuesday morning for Los Angeles to have a month's visit with his daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Ludwig L. Kaftan and their young son.

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Harrison Godwin held open house at his Red Parlor in the Pine Inn, serving egg nogs to about 200 guests from four in the afternoon until almost midnight.

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Civilian Defense

Mayor Keith B. Evans, who in his official position has been in close touch with Civilian Defense progress throughout this area, declared this week that organization was just about perfect.

With this reassuring keynote for the public who are dependent upon smooth-operating organization of Civilian Defense for their protection, the week progressed with a few developments as noted by Frederick R. Bechdolt, noted author who is public relations man for the peninsula.

It was noted last week that George Gould of Salinas had been placed in charge of the county area and that Paul Whitman had been made chief for the peninsula area south of the Carmel Hill ridge. The local area, in general, extends from the Seventeen Mile Drive to Jamesburg and along the coast to the San Luis Obispo county line 100 miles southeast of Carmel.

Col. H. L. Mack, at his own request, has been made divisional warden over the peninsula wardens. Col. Mack played a key role in all preliminary work on behalf of civilian defense in this area.

E. A. H. Watson has been made Col. Mack's aide and is now in the Monterey office.

An office for Whitman has been set up in the Dolores street entrance to the Bank of Carmel building, while the information office remains in the cubicle next to the Western Union office.

A new board has been set up, to handle applications for priorities under the tire rationing plan, with Commander M. J. Peterson, chairman, Col. E. P. Pulliam and Mrs. Ida Newberry as its members.

Instruction in Civilian Defense measures is also progressing, with fire and police classes under way. A class for senior wardens is being conducted with the auxiliary police under Police Officer "Stoney" Hay in charge in Carmel and Robert A. Norton as instructor for the outlying territory. The latter's classes are being held at the Highlands.

Such instruction includes preparation for incendiary bombing and gas attacks, etc.

For the general public, J. W. Getsinger, Carmel adult school principal, is arranging for instruction of a general nature for Civilian Defense. Getsinger is a war veteran with a wide personal experience at the front in the last war.

Confusion of the air-raid warning, which is four siren blasts repeated, with the various Carmel fire signals on the coded siren, has continued to be a vexing problem, which may be cleared up in time.

Four blasts, repeated, for air raid and blackout, with two blasts, repeated, as the all-clear signal, remain the specific warning signals.

The Tire Rationing Board opened its office on Dolores Street, next to the Western Union this morning (Thursday) and will be open every day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Only those people who are on the priority list should apply unless it is an extreme emergency case. The board will then take action on those who register, according to Mrs. Cedric Rowntree of the Civilian Defense Auxiliary.

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Miss Henrietta La Tour, at home for the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Ruth Grigg, has as house guests Miss Anne Homer of Burlingame and Jerry Moore of Atherton. All three girls are students at Cal and will return to Berkeley tomorrow.

LATE CHARLES GUTH IS PAID TRIBUTE

During "many years of faithful service to the City of Carmel by the Sea, as a member of the police department and as a member of the Fire Department, Charles Guth exemplified the highest qualities of a public officer."

So reads the resolution read by the city council this week in paying tribute to the late Charles Guth, senior fire driver and former police officer, who died last week.

AL LOCKWOOD OFF AGAIN—BUT NOT TO ANOTHER PEARL HARBOR INCIDENT

Al Lockwood has come and gone again, this time arriving on New Year's Eve and remaining with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood, until Friday when he had to return to his position in the supply department of the navy where he has a third class petty officer position.

The previous week Al had surprised all his friends by suddenly appearing in town from out of the blue . . . from out of the blue Pacific might be more accurate, for this Carmel boy was right out there during the Pearl Harbor attack.

Al couldn't say much, but he was plenty thankful over the narrow escape which he had in getting transferred from a mine sweeper to a destroyer just in the nick of time. The day before the attack he was shifted from the mine sweeper which he'd been on, to a new ship. The next day the mine sweeper was no more.

That's what is known as a close shave.

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THINGS BOOMING AT U.S.O.; PARTY PLANNED FOR SATURDAY NIGHT

Since the war has brought increased mobility to the troops in the Carmel area the U.S.O. has found it necessary to increase its program and according to an announcement made at the beginning of the week, the U.S.O. club on Dolores and Eighth will be open Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday from 2 o'clock until 11.

Sunday afternoon and evening at the Carmel U.S.O. turned out to be a "making new friends" affair since most of the 150 men present were members of organizations recently transferred here from other parts of the country. Besides the usual coffee always on hand, ham sandwiches, potato salad, cakes and cookies were prepared and served by the Carmel younger generation who have adopted the U.S.O. Everyone enjoyed the dance mixers and conga chain which were lead by Mrs. Hannah Diamond, U.S.O. Staff member.

A special party is planned Saturday by the girls of Carmel at the Carmel U.S.O. to acquaint the new troops in the area with its facilities.

Lib Cass Preps Art Gallery for Opening Affair

Elizabeth Cass, installed as curator of the Carmel Art Gallery, this week looked forward to the reopening of the gallery—closed during the past two months and notably so during the recent National Art Week—with a party for members on St. Valentine's Day.

Mrs. Cass (already Libby in Carmel) announced today that all work to appear in the grand reopening show must be submitted by Feb. 5 and may include watercolors, oils, etc.

A meeting of directors was held yesterday following which it was announced that "the policy will remain unchanged."

Mrs. Cass and her two youngsters are now in residence in the gallery's living quarters in what years ago was "Rem's" studio.

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COUNCIL BRIEFS

Paul C. Prince, veteran officer of the founding Carmel Development Company, and Henry F. Jurs were reappointed to the Library trustees by the council this week. Their term is for three years.

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The Emerson garage on Casanova and Ninth may be enlarged and the front extended to within 42 feet of the street, the council agrees.

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Mme. Rock-Walaki, palmist, wrote the council a letter but got nowhere on her request to operate her profession at two places of business on one business license. (Think she needs a lawyer?)

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Fly-by-night builders, an old plague to this village, and the collection of business licenses, another old plague, caused council chatter. The Old Cabin Inn, spotted in the residential zone, was mentioned in connection with the possibility of eliminating a non-conforming use.

+

Dog licenses will be collected as usual, but the money will stay in Carmel—the city can use it for defense spending. Thomas J. Hefling was authorized to collect these fees, as well as all the others he collects, but will have to buy himself some dog tags. The SPCA stood firm on its request for \$600 subsidy from Carmel or no service. Calls may be had for \$2.50, however, chargeable to the dog owner.

+

Arthur Hull, commissioner for fire, will report later on interchange of firemen and fire equipment with Pacific Grove in emergency, as already arranged for with Monterey.

day by the girls of Carmel at the Carmel U.S.O. to acquaint the new troops in the area with its facilities.

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Tommy Rigdon, Army Officer's Son, Dies at 13

Thomas W. Rigdon—Tommy to his many friends in Sunset and at the high school—died at Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco on Wednesday morning. He was only 13 years of age.

Tommy was the son of Major Jonathan Rigdon, of the medical corps at Fort Ord, and of Mrs. Rigdon, who came here from Texas a year ago last summer.

He was a graduate of Sunset and had attended high school for three days when taken ill. His mother had been at his bedside for the past six weeks.

Surviving Tommy are three sisters, Anne, Margaret and Edith, and a brother, Jonathan.

Services will be held in the Catholic Chapel of the Presidio of San Francisco Friday morning at 9:30.

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The Cymbal is first with the news.

HOME HYGIENE CLASSES WILL BE HELD AT LA RIBERA

Although enrollment was held Tuesday in the Boy Scout house, for the beginning class in Home Hygiene, hereafter both classes will meet at La Ribera. One class is under instruction of Mrs. Ethel Sims, R.N. and the evening class under Miss Helen Carter, R.N.

Both classes will have the same time as before, the afternoon class at 1:30 each Tuesday and Thursday and the evening class at 7:30 on Tuesday and Thursday.


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The Carmel Cymbal and Masten's Gazette

Published Each Thursday by the Carmel Cymbal, Inc. at Seventh and San Carlos, Carmel, California

P. O. Box 1650, Tel. 213

Hildreth Masten, Publisher and Business Manager

Frank L. Lloyd, Editor

Elizabeth Houghton Associate Editor

Advisory Board: Corum Jackson Talbert Josselyn

Mary Helen Alexander, Circulation Manager

Subscription Rate, \$2.00 a Year by Mail, Foreign \$3.00

Entered as 2nd-Class Master at the Post Office at Carmel, California, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

an equal: 374 new arrivals at the Peninsula Community Hospital in Carmel, or more than one a day during 1941. Babies came from all over the peninsula to be born there, while some Carmel babies went elsewhere to be born. (Such times!) +

Commendation

Building Inspector Floyd Adams is making good in a big way as a building inspector.

His concise report on the past year's building figures, fee collections, and operating expenses for his department are a model.

That he has been able to operate on 20 per cent less than the amount he was able to collect in fees is impressive. I wonder how many cities can boast that!

The council may not like the hint, although it has acted speedily and thoughtfully in the case of the street and police department employees, but it seems to me that \$1,620 is a pretty modest salary (if it can be enhanced by such terminology!) for an efficient building inspector.

One thing that stands highly to Mr. Adams' credit is that he is not one to play favorites. I'll take that back if anyone will sign an affidavit to the contrary, but I firmly believe that Mr. Adams can be relied upon to make his best friend live up to the intent of the building code.

Just a Little Late

The Carmel Business Association should have sent promptly the following telegram to Time and other publications which made hay (puncturing the truth with their pitchforks) of the "Japanese air attack" on this coast and the "evacuation" of this area.

Time reported "40 miles" of this coast evacuated. Elsewhere "unidentified" planes became first "enemy" and finally "Japanese."

The wire:

"PLEASE CORRECT IMPRESSION JAPANESE PLANES OR EVACUATION HERE. NOT SO WE'D NOTICE. SERENELY YOURS."

"CARMEL CALIF. BUS. ASSOC."

But no! This evening the Carmel Business Association will meet in its august conclave to discuss ways and means of giving out the idea that all is quite normal in Carmel.

And, while considering this phase, these fellow business people should talk over the rental situation and perhaps ponder giving out a little news that Carmel rents are not

Olive Bond in Recital

About 70 music lovers comprised the group invited to the song recital held in the Copper Room at Del Monte Hotel Friday evening when Winifred Lynn presented Olive Bond, charming and accomplished soprano.

Miss Bond, formerly with the San Carlo and the New York Grand Opera Companies, presented a well-selected and varied program. One of the most impressive of her offerings being Mozart's *Alleluia* which brought out her fine colatura work. In direct contrast was the *Blue Danube* of Strauss-La Forze. The singer was accompanied by Mary Terrell Giesing at the piano.

Miss Bond has been in Carmel for the past three weeks with her mother, Mrs. A. Bord-Nelson, who is also a former concert singer. They both left Tuesday for their New York home.

going to be what they are, or will be, in Alameda, Berkeley, Oakland, San Diego, Santa Monica, Burbank, or anywhere else there happens to be a wisp of war industry smoke in the air.

There's the possibility that high rents may force some residents of other coast cities in this direction if rents here become more normal. Can we have a little cooperation? Or will our rent-greedy continue to add to the damage they have already done?

Toot-toot-Tutsie!

I don't know whether the following suggestion will be received with flowers or with hisses; but, anyway, it's an idea put forward in good faith and prompted by various incidents which have come to notice.

Several weeks ago, there was a fire south of Ocean avenue for which the signal on the coded siren was 43.

This week there was a signal, 42, given for a reported blaze north of Ocean avenue.

Each time some person, with the four blasts of the air raid and blackout warning uppermost in their minds, acted in a perfectly natural manner—but, in each case, affected by a confusing code which may have some intrinsic merit which I have yet to discover.

On the former occasion, a lady on Casanova street blacked out her bedroom, sat up all night waiting for an all-clear signal.

On the latter occasion (the 42 sounded about 7:30 a.m.), a parent on Camino waited until 8:45, then telephoned a friend to inquire if Sunset students should be sent to school during an air-raid.

Although I have studied the fire alarm map for months, I still don't see much rhyme or reason in it. Perhaps this occasion could be made one for reconsideration and, if it warrants, then change.

(It took a lot to make the milkman desert the dark hours for the daylight!) +

I see that the idea percolated through other minds than those who run the Cymbal.

It's the idea that NOW IS THE TIME FOR OFFENSE, LET'S HAVE A LITTLE LESS MERE DEFENSE!

But, perhaps our admirals and generals will see to that.

Skip This

I don't put much store in the notices which your little village papers get in the metropolitan dailies. However, it may be noted, for what it's worth, that Herb Caen has joined the Call Bulletin and News in mention of the Cymbal.

Batavia Resident Tells Interesting Experiences

Holding the attention of her audience to the last sentence, Mrs. Leona Mourtton Nelson gave a most interesting and entertaining lecture on life and customs in the Dutch East Indies to the 75 members of the Carmel Woman's Club who gathered Monday afternoon at La Ribera to hear her speak.

Her husband having been forced to remain in Java for business reasons, Mrs. Nelson brought her two young daughters with her to live in Berkeley when the European war broke out. After spending eight years in Batavia where her children were born, Mrs. Nelson knows the country well and entertainingly recounted her own experiences and habits of the people.

The newcomer to Batavia is required to deposit with the authorities 150 guilders and in case he becomes seriously ill or commits some act which is out of order, then this deposit is used to send him back home, so he's deported at his own expense—they've got something here! As a consequence, there is no trouble-making foreign element on the island and no poverty or unemployment problem.

A yearly increase in population of one million people means a lot of babies, but there's no clothing problem in this warm climate for the babies and the young ones just don't wear any. But they're sure to wear a woolen "beanie" and have their feet well adorned. The beds are very large and each one is equipped with a "gooling." A gooling is a bolster which serves as an absorbent of the excessive perspiration which results from the humidity in this territory located seven degrees south of the equator. Even a newly born baby gets a gooling and in short time becomes very attached to it.

The natives call the white women by the name of the business which the woman's husband is associated with—Madame Standard Oil, Madame Coco Cola, Madame Singer Sewing Machine! This is a mark of admiration and serves to identify each one.

The most famous botanical garden in the world surrounds the governor-general's palace in Java and before the war, attracted many botanists. Newcomers might also think that the golf course should be under observation where a special brand of caddies must run ahead to clear the way of snakes.

Mrs. Nelson proved to be a most interesting speaker, equipped with a clear voice, a pleasing personality and an amazing array of intriguing facts. A fragile fan made from the hide of a water buffalo, beautiful pieces of Batik, hand carved objects and hand made silver ornaments made lovely illustrations for

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

In his report to the city council, Adams points out that his department has produced revenue approximately 20 per cent over operating costs, or \$2,586.46 in fees collected as against expenses, including salary, car allowance and rent, of \$2,010.39.

Building figures for the past five years:

Permits	151
Valuation	\$323,177
Permits	120
Valuation	\$224,764
Permits	91
Valuation	\$177,580
Permits	218
Valuation	\$565,901
Permits	203
Valuation	\$573,542

AN EARLY START

A car belonging to George Goeling became ignited from defective wiring at 7:45 Monday morning and the startled Carmelites only recovered their breath when the four siren blasts were followed by more signals indicating that it was a fire and not an air raid.

No damage resulted from the fire excepting the rise in blood pressure of the early risers.

+ + +

It isn't in the book... but it's no secret! 213—yes, 213—is our telephone number.

PLAZA FUEL CO.

FIREWOOD IN ALL SIZES AND GRADES

CANADIAN PEAT MOSS FOR THE GARDEN

Large Bale \$4.00

ROCKS AND BRICKS FOR GARDEN WALLS AND PATHS

CEMENT

Junipero and Sixth Telephone 180

SAN FRANCISCO

Wishes the Citizens of

Monterey County

A SUCCESSFUL 1942



There is no blackout in San Francisco's services to Northern and Central California. In war as in peace, our city is pledged to friendly cooperation with our neighbors, as our shipyards and factories produce to the limit for national defense.

THOMAS A. BROOKS
Chief Administrative Officer

ANGELO J. ROSSI
Mayor

HAROLD J. BOYD
Controller and Chairman, Regional Service Committee

RUGS

Small rugs, 27-in x 54-in. Discontinued patterns in Wilton, Axminster, Frieze and novelty weaves. Values 4.95 to 7.95

Reduced to Only

2.95

HOLMAN'S



KRAMER'S BEAUTY SALON
The House of Beautiful Permanents
Hair Styling Hair Cutting Scalp Treatments

CARMEL 323
Ocean Av. Next to Library

WAR GAS INFORMATION RELEASED BY RED CROSS: BUT KEEP COOL!

A. Tear Gases or eye irritants:

1. Odor—either like fly paper or like apple blossoms.

2. Effects—burning pain in eyes, copious tears, spasm of lids, effect temporary.

3. First Aid—remove from contaminated air. Face the wind, avoid crowding. Avoid rubbing the eyes. Do not bandage the eyes. In severe lasting cases wash with cold water or weak boric saline or baking soda solution. Generally no treatment is necessary.

B. Sneeze gases or nose irritants:

1. Odor—slightly like coal smoke, yellowish cloud or grayish smoke cloud without odor.

2. Effects—aching pain in head, face, nose, throat, chest. Sneezing and coughing. Sometimes partial paralysis of one or more limbs. Sometimes vomiting. Mental depression. Effects severe but temporary.

3. First Aid—flush nose and throat with weak solution of baking soda (soda bicarbonate) or breathe fumes of bleaching powder in a wide-mouthed jar. Drink baking soda solution freely if vomiting. Warn victims that symptoms will increase for some time. Try and allay fear and panic.

C. Choking or lung damaging gases:

1. Odor—may smell like new cut hay or moldy hay, but pungent and disagreeable, or may have sweetish odor.

2. Effects—in low concentrations—brassy taste, headache. Effects delayed but serious. Soreness in lungs, coughing. In higher concentrations—coughing, throat spasms, retching, tight feeling in chest, blueness of face, increased pulse and breathing rate. Victim may collapse without previous warning when under sudden exercise.

3. First Aid—absolute rest is essential even when no symptoms appear. Keep victim lying down and transport on a stretcher. Do not permit him to walk to First Aid Post even though he may insist that he is perfectly able to do so. Keep warm, do not give artificial respiration in hope of relieving difficult breathing as it may do serious damage. Hot coffee or tea may be given.

D. Blister Gases:

1. Odor—like geraniums then biting (Lewisia), like garlic or horse radish (mustard gas).

Effects—itching, burning, and blistering of the skin and internally by inhaled vapor. Extremely powerful, persistent and dangerous. Onset of action may be delayed 24 hours, but treatment must be prompt to be effective.

Symptoms—burning of eyes with acute inflammation, burning and blistering of skin. Severe chest pain and brassy cough if breathed, vomiting and pain in stomach and abdomen if swallowed.

3. First Aid—act rapidly. Degree of burning depends upon promptness of First Aid given. Wash off with running water and soap. Daub washed skin with cloths moistened in benzine, kerosene, alcohol or ether, or with straight gasoline (not ethyl) or carbon tetrachloride (pyrene). Do not rub. The fumes of many of these solvents are explosive therefore avoid sparks, cigarettes or flames during this procedure. Destroy used clothes or cleaning tissue by burning or burying. For early or immediate use bleaching powder (chlorinated lime) made into a cream paste with water will neutralize, but this is dangerous in later stages. Wash it off with alcohol after 5

minutes. Irrigate the eyes as for tear gas (A-3). Clothing retains the gas and must be removed for decontamination and fresh clothing supplied for the victim. Great care must be used in handling the victims and their clothing to avoid contamination and secondary gassing of the attendant personnel. Avoid inhaling the gas and use rubber gloves or treat the hands at once. The hands and gloves should be washed frequently with hot water and soap.

E. Paralyzing Gases:

1. Odor—bitter almond, rotten eggs.

2. Effects—slight headache, loss of consciousness, convulsion, may stop breathing.

3. First Aid—remove to fresh air, give artificial respiration if needed. Treat for shock.

F. Screening smokes (phosphorous burns):

1. Odor—acid, acrid or suffocating. White smoke from phosphorous smells like matches.

2. Effects—the smoke alone may give a mild prickling sensation but is harmless. However, when a phosphorous bomb explodes, if particles of phosphorous strike the skin they cause severe, deep burns which heal very slowly.

3. First Aid—the phosphorous particles may be removed before giving the usual care for burns, since phosphorous continues to burn in unless removed. Immerse the wound in hot water which melts the phosphorous and it can then be sponged out with a gauze pad. If cold water only is available the particles will not melt and must be picked out under the water. Phosphorous will re-ignite on exposure to air. If available, copper sulphate solution (2 to 5 per cent) may be applied, which coats the phosphorous with copper and stops burning and the particles may be lifted out.

After either method of removal, care for as an ordinary burn.

Those rendering First Aid must be able to recognize gas cases so that they may take the necessary precautions to avoid contamination of themselves and others. Avoid inhaling the fumes if possible, wearing a gas mask while working on gassed persons and using rubber gloves if possible. The gloves and hands must be washed frequently and treated with the proper chemicals to counteract the type of gas in use.

+++

Party in New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Thorne, Jr., invited a group of friends to their new home to welcome the New Year. Those who enjoyed the Thorne's hospitality on this occasion were, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McLean, Dr. and Mrs. Delbert Slipper, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rudolph, Mrs. Frank Wilkinson and N. T. Mortenson.

+++

CYMBAL advertising brings results.

We Wonder

If the idea of doing without automobiles and maybe using horses instead isn't a fine idea—especially for the people who liked Carmel WHEN?

+

How long the snow lasted in the Carmel Valley the first of the week?

+

Why some of the local restaurants not only raise their prices on Sundays and Holidays but DOUBLE them as well?

+

What happened to the peanuts at the First Theater during the production of *H. M. S. Pinafore*?

+

What does Herb Caen of the Chronicle gab column mean by "Uh-huh" in regard to the Cymbal's report about Mme. Galli-Curci?

+

If it is necessary to fly that plane so low that it stirs up the dust and makes us wonder when and what it is going to hit?

—MARY HELEN ALEXANDER

+++

CIVILIAN DEFENSE OFFICE HAS NEED OF SOME VITAL PROPS

If you have any of the following articles knocking around your house and you would like to know what to do with them, the Civilian Defense would be only too glad to help you out by taking them for you and incidentally helping themselves, as these are urgently needed by them.

Chairs, Desks, Typewriter desks, Electric heaters, Pencil sharpeners, Waste baskets, Filing equipment, Blank cards, Index guides, Filing boxes, Pens, Stapler, Ink wells, Wire baskets, Wooden bulletin boards, Scratch pads.

Just call Mrs. Cedric Rowntree at 1924-W or call at the Civilian Defense Headquarters on Dolores next to the Police station, and arrangements can be made. There are three offices to be equipped and anything donated will be put to good use.

+++

RIP SNORTIN' TIME AT FIRST THEATER NEW YEAR'S EVE

About 125 Troupers of the Gold Coast attended the Troupers' annual New Year's Eve party in the First Theatre following the New Year's Eve performance of "Pinafore," was sold to the "rafters."

As "Happy New Year" was shouted to the ringing of cow bells (quickly grabbed from the First Theatre walls), gongs, sleigh bells and horns, the Troupers leaned over the old bar helping themselves to sandwiches, cold meats, cakes, not to mention Franklin Dixon's punch.

About 1:30 the Troupers adjourned to the stage of the old Theatre, and impromptu olio acts were costumed and enacted. It was 2 a.m. on January 1, 1942, before the last Trouper had opened the

Distinctive Dinners

at

RUSSIAN INN OCEAN NEAR DOLORES

Try Our Special Russian Dishes

TAKE A LITTLE TIME OFF AND ROLL SOME BANDAGES FOR THE RED CROSS

Helpful hands are needed and needed badly to roll bandages at the Carmel Valley Red Cross headquarters located on Mrs. Vanderbilt Phelps' ranch.

Two weeks ago an official order came through to the Valley unit calling for an increase of 2700 more dressings a month which will go to our own army and navy rather than being shipped abroad, as was done previous to December 7.

The work room is open every week day from 10:00 to 5:30 and as much assistance as possible is needed to fill the monthly quota of over 5,595 dressings. If transportation is your problem, then just go up to the Standard Station on Ocean on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday at 10 o'clock in the morning or at 2 in the afternoon and the Carmel Motor Corps will see that you get up there and will bring you back. One car returns at 1 o'clock, another at 4:30. Any group of women unable to go on these days, may notify the Motor Corps and arrangements may be made for transportation at another time of the week.

Carmel's Bay

TIMES AND HEIGHTS OF TIDE
By U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey
A.M. in Lightface; P.M. in Boldface

JANUARY 1942

Day	Hr.	Ht.	Hr.	Ht.
8	2:07	3.9	8:38	0.5
9	3:39	4.6	9:10	1.6
	3:27	3.5	9:31	0.9
10	4:24	4.9	11:00	1.2
	4:59	3.4	10:27	1.3
11	5:12	5.0	12:03	0.5
	6:25	3.4	11:26	1.6
12	6:01	5.3	1:02	-0.1
	7:39	3.7		
			HIGH	
13	0:26	1.9	6:51	5.6
	1:55	-0.6	8:42	3.9
14	1:22	2.1	7:41	5.8
	2:45	-1.0	9:37	4.1
15	2:17	2.1	8:33	5.8

CATERING

Guusie Meyer
Will Take Small Parties
Luncheon, Tea, Dinner
CARMEL 1939-J

ANTHONY

BEAUTY SALON

Turkish Baths
Swedish Massage

PINE INN GARDEN SHOP
Telephone 126

OFFICE SUPPLIES

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS

DRAWING PADS, PENCILS, PAINTS

at

SPENCER'S

HOUSE OF CARDS

SHELBURN ROBISON

WISHES TO ANNOUNCE THE ASSOCIATION
WITH HIM IN THE PRACTICE
OF LAW OF
MR. EBEN WHITTLESEY

OFFICES:
LAS TEJAS BUILDING
CARMEL, CALIFORNIA

Dine and Dance

in

the Bali Room

at

Hotel Del Monte

Saturday Night

to the Music of

Art Rowley and his Orchestra

and the Four Honeys

ON THE BIAS



Skirts are on the go these days—more ways than one. First they're lengthened for the ultra lower level of short skirts, then they get a couple of reefs taken to conform with the new defense length. It's a question of saving material as well as having the precise fashionable height from the floor. But in spite of scrimping in yardage, there billows in the so-called dairy maid skirt which hits around the ankles with supposed-to-be-alluring ruffles fluttering out peepingly beneath, at every step. It all adds up to: wear your skirts—daytime, nighttime—any length that is most becoming to you and your own variety of legs.

+

Blouses are doing the same that skirts are—oscillating between the true-tailored and the pretty-pretty kind. These are unquestionably softening and becoming even if you are the tailored type, so don't be bigoted and ignore them just because they look so ingenu. Even with their val lace panels, val ruffles entredeux and intricate tucking, they are not hard to iron. The ones of diagonal rayon crepe in siren blue (Churchill with his blue zippered cover-all has already made himself felt in the American fashion world) have a different look. Especially with double-seeing pockets—two of them with one on top of the other. Its cutout pockets, cuffs and everything extraneous that contributes more to looks than necessity. Between the Gay Nineties frilliness, some simple blouses with the prim affect of pilgrim collars or the perennially popular Peter Pan collars.

+ +

For our blow-hot, blow-cold weather of winter—with warm days promised on the heels of our recent frostiness: a coat with a removable lining is something anyone of us can use—and wonder why we never thought of having one before for Carmel. Wool, leather, silk—wonderful insulation, with windbreaker cuffs. The leather lining flexible and obliging, zips in and zips out with convenient speed.

+

If you have any kind of a check suit, get it out. If it is a tiny black and white check, all the better. Of course one doesn't need to mention plaids—they are still noisily on the sidelines, of the same gargantuan patterns. Suits of the diminuendo checks do not have to be over severely tailored. Blazer bindings of black, give them a dressier air.

+

That navy is "good" for the winter season, makes this a year apart. We have not had to fold away the good old navy outfits. What's more, the polka dot dress—navy or white—which we grew so attached to, does not have to be hidden until next summer. You can wear it with aplomb. Of course it would be nice to add a little novel embroidery—possibly a zigzagging rickrack linear design a few inches down from the waist. Just because strawberries are strewn lusciously over so many prints does not mean that the tried and true polka dots are not once again equally new.

Garden Gleanings

By Plantsmith

Soil Science

A member of a reading circle prepared a lengthy review of a highly technical treatise and, feeling there might be some doubt as to its acceptance, prefaced her review by saying, "Members and guests: some of you will understand the first part of this, but I won't; I will understand the second part of it, but you won't, and none of us will understand the third part."

I quote the above story largely for my own guidance for I'm about to launch into a three-part discussion that carries the title, "Soil, Water and Chemicals in Relation to Plant Growth" and must be sure that it does not become so involved that none of us will understand it.

Liberty Hyde Bailey, the famous author of Bailey's "Encyclopedia of Horticulture" and about a hundred other gardening books, describes soil as "a superficial covering of the earth's surface, more or less adapted to the growth of plants." Since I rely on his authority for plant information I likewise accept his description of soil, especially that "more or less" part. And having attended a series of his lectures and remembering the twinkle in his eyes as he engaged in railery I detect a little more than meets the eye in the statement.

There is reason to suspect that he had California soil in mind for I recall all sorts of stories going the rounds in the east, long before I left for California. One of these stories indicated that a fence marked the dividing line between two entirely different soil types. This sounded fantastic—but only while I was still in the east. Within a few weeks after arrival here I had the unique experience of standing with my left foot on black soil and my right on red soil. And it was natural soil, too—not transported by man.

This "unusual" variation was further highlighted during a recent conversation with a man who did soil survey work for the Government during the first World War. He said the entire state of Iowa contained just eight types of soil while one single acre of Salinas Valley soil had exactly the same number.

My weekly allotment of space is just about used up and it's a shame to leave this matter of soil literally "hanging in the air" until next week, but I'll attempt at that time to prove that the problem of adjustment to varying soil conditions is solvable.

The Week's Recipe

For your Hangover Holiday Ham comes this recipe for Ham Loaf from Mrs. Richard Hoover, young army wife.

Take 3 cups chopped ham.

Cup corn flakes and water enough to make thick paste.

2 teaspoons chopped green pepper.

Mix all together in bowl, salt and pepper to taste, and shape into meat loaf pan. Bake about an hour in a 350 oven. Can be garnished with red pimientos and covered with a mixture of dry mustard, salt, pepper and pinch sugar. It's different—it's good!

If you're tired of just plain coffee or just plain cocoa, then try this combination of Polly Connell's which might add a bit of variety to your breakfast. For lack of a better name we'll call it Choc-fee.

Mix pot hot chocolate in regular manner.

Mix separately pot of coffee.

Then, being careful to avoid mixing in any of the usual coffee grounds, add coffee to chocolate in the proportion of 1 part coffee to 2 parts chocolate. Sugar to taste.

+ + +

PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

from Mrs. W. J. Barry

1 cup white sugar.

1 cup brown sugar.

1 cup shortening.

1 cup peanut butter.

3 cups flour.

2 teaspoons soda.

1/2 teaspoon salt.

1 teaspoon vanilla.

Into the well-creamed shortening stir the sugar, mix well add the well-beaten eggs, peanut butter and vanilla. Sift the flour, salt and soda together several times and add gradually to the rest of the mixture. Shape into balls the size of a walnut, place on cookie sheet and flatten with a fork. Bake until brown at 400 degrees. This recipe makes 100 cookies which will keep nicely—that is, unless your family likes cookies.

+ + +

John and Mary Burr had a few people up at their house to watch the New Year in and to share the large cake which Mary had baked—her very first, in fact, and a masterpiece for a beginner. Those who sipped Tom and Jerries, ate cake and danced, were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Giglio, Mr. and Mrs. Sandro Giglio and their daughter, Sandra, Maurine Kennedy, Roberta Smith, Augustino Agazzi and Damo Vuletic.

ODDS AND ENDS

COSMETICS

One-half Price

Big group of perfumes, colognes, soaps, lipsticks, jars, bottles, deodorants, powder, etc.

HOLMAN'S

Cosmetics Department, Street Floor

La Collecta Club Elects New Officers

La Collecta Club elected new officers at the December 17 meeting held at the home of Mrs. Clara Nixon. The following officers will serve for the next six months: president, Mrs. H. Timbers; vice-president, Mrs. Nellie Leyman; secretary, Mrs. Flo Holm; and treasurer, Mrs. Lawrence Melrose. A new member, Mrs. Arthur Templeman was present.

The first meeting of the new year was held yesterday with Miss Flora Gifford in a dual role of birthday honoree and program chairman. The club expects to continue sewing for the Red Cross at all meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson of Burlingame were recent week-end guests of the Laidlaw Williams.

Home from Hawaii

On Friday evening Mrs. Thomas Loper and her son, Thomas, Jr., arrived in Carmel to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Bell, her brother and sister-in-law. Mrs. Loper and her son were among the Hawaiian evacuees who arrived in San Francisco on Wednesday.

SUNSET CLEANERS

Cleaning • Pressing
Dyeing • Alterations
Hand Laundering

T. Yashida, Prop.
Seventh between Dolores
and San Carlos
Telephone 1607

LORITA BAKER VALLEY

Noted Commentator on
World Affairs and Current Literature

Tuesday, January 13

3:15

Hotel Del Monte

First Lecture of 1942

Tickets Remaining for: 5 lectures \$4.20 tax incl.
Single tickets \$1.10 tax incl.

KIT WHITMAN MANAGEMENT

Telephone Carmel 618 and 1222
Pine Inn Lobby



"THANK YOU—from all of us"

"Just before Christmas, we told you that we would appreciate your lending us a hand over the Holiday Season by not sending greetings by Long Distance.

"We asked this in order to help keep the lines available for calls important to defense.

"In spite of all our extra operators could do, there were many more calls than could be handled without delay. We are exceedingly sorry for the delay, but grateful for the friendly cooperation you gave us all through these busy days. Thank you. It really helped a lot.

"We assure you that we will do our level best, under existing conditions, to render you the finest service possible during the coming year."

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Business Office: Dolores and Seventh, Telephone 20





New Year Finds Patty Mora a Bride

On the stroke of midnight which divided the old year from the new Patty Mora and Captain Russell Janzan said the words which made them man and wife and then telephoned Patty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jo Mora of Pebble Beach, to wish them a Happy New Year and to tell their news. The romance started in Carmel several years ago when Patty and Captain Janzan were both members of the wedding party of Charlotte Lawrence and Lieutenant Robert Ferguson. Following a brief honeymoon in Nevada and San Francisco Captain Janzan reported back for duty on Monday at Camp Funston, Kansas, and his bride returned to the home of her parents until such time as her husband shall be transferred to a post where there is accommodation for army wives.

New Officers for B. for B.

At the meeting of Bundles for Britain Friday afternoon at La Ribera for the purpose of completing the organization of the new Bundles for Bluejackets, the following officers were elected: Mrs. Ruth Grigg, chairman, Mrs. Ellis Roberts, secretary, Mrs. Fraser Hancock, treasurer, Mrs. W. E. Pulliam, assistant treasurer, Mrs. C. H. Rayne, knitting, Mrs. A. G. Bagley, finance, and Mrs. F. W. Tenwinkle, publicity.

Headquarters will be the same as Bundles for Britain on Dolores near Seventh. Come in and help—and don't forget, donations are welcome. For information phone 1848 or write the president, Mrs. Burleigh Hall Murray, Box 965, Carmel.

+

Back to College

The holiday season comes to an end too soon for the various college students on the peninsula and this week-end saw many of them on their way back to books and studies. Local students who returned to their campuses this week were Arthur Strasburger to Stanford; Gerry Shepard to Principia in St. Louis; Ann Whitman and Jacqueline Klein, who has been visiting here for a week, to the University of Oregon; Jim Thoburn, Harriet Hatton and Barbara Matthews to Corvallis; Alice Vidoroni to Mills College while a trio back at San Jose State are Joyce and Mary Jane Uzzell and Emma Ann Wishart.

+

Society to See Interesting Film

The Audubon Society will have its monthly meeting Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Pacific Grove Museum when A. C. Horbecker, representing the Soil Conservation Service of the department of agriculture, will present a talking film on "The Heritage We Guard."

+

Busy Holidays

For their first New Year's Day celebration in their new home, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morehouse entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Conn and their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mythen and their two sons and Mrs. Milton Lipp and her son, all of whom are of Sausalito. Mrs. Lipp's home is Bahrain Island, in the Persian Gulf and she and her son, Gordon, are U.S. residents for the duration. Gordon is attending San Rafael Military Academy.

Mrs. Lipp and Mrs. Conn are sisters of Mrs. Morehouse and have managed to always be together on New Year's for the past 20 years.

+

Egg Nog Party

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Low of Carmel entertained at a novel party on New Year's day when each guest purchased a ten or twenty-five cent defense stamp as he or she was served an egg nog. Twenty dollars for the government was the amount contributed on this occasion by Mr. and Mrs. Low's 30 odd guests.

+

Bridge Tea for New Organization

A benefit bridge tea will be given at La Ribera on Thursday afternoon, January 15, from 2 to 4 o'clock by the newly organized Bundles for Bluejackets.

Admission will be 50 cents and tickets are for sale at headquarters on Dolores or at the door.

Mrs. David Prince of San Francisco and her young son, Paul, have been the guests of Paul Prince of Carmel for the past ten days and were joined over the week-end by David Prince.

Dance in New Year

Marie Short and Kraig, Eric and John, her children, each invited guests to their home on New Year's Eve for a dancing party. Seen greeting 1942 in the Short home were Martin, Sean and Flavia Flavin, Muriel Pulitzer, Anne Poor, Bill and Phoebe Merchant, John Todd, Peter, Alice and Rosalyn Doyle and their uncle, Noel Sullivan, Warren Thomas and George Walston of San Jose, house guests of the Shorts, Dick and Jane Boone, Marion Howes, Barbara Ames, Sam Colburn, Royden Martin, Katie Vosburg, Dr. and Mrs. Russell Williams, Henry Varnum Poor, Jimmie and Elayne Hopper and Dorothy Stephenson.

+

A Freezing Good Time

The Howard E. Timbers, including Patricia and Carol, spent the New Year's day snowballing and sliding with the Howard Winegardens of Oakland on the slopes of Mt. Diablo. Plenty of snow and targets gave a freezing good time to all. More civilized on Friday, the day was spent on business in San Francisco.

+

Adolph Teichert came to Carmel last Saturday and was a guest at Pine Inn for the week-end while he looked up his old friends in the village. He is now in Sacramento working with his father's construction company.

+

New Year's Eve found about 50 Racquet Club members dining and dancing at Del Monte Lodge. The rather extended cocktail hour started at 8, continued until 10 when dinner was served, followed by breakfast at 2:30.

+

Mrs. Rae Welsh returned from a trip to Tucson on Thursday, only to depart for San Francisco to see her son, Bill, on the following day.

+

Chinese Dinner

Almond duck and melon soup were only two items on the menu last Tuesday evening when Flavia Flavin was the guest of honor at a birthday party at the Shanghai Low restaurant in Monterey. After dinner the guests drove to the Carmel Highlands home of the Flavins for a quiet evening of music. Those enjoying the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flavin, Nancy Shumann, John O'Shea, Muriel Pulitzer, Henry Varnum Poor, Anne Poor and Dr. and Mrs. Russell Williams.

+

Mrs. Holland Robb and daughter Elenore visited over the holidays in Pasadena at the home of Mrs. Robb's uncle and aunt.

+

Captain and Mrs. E. A. Lodmell of Carmel spent last week-end in Santa Barbara and were accompanied south by their two children, Mary Louise and Johnny.

+

Mrs. Wilfred Tetley of Honolulu and her small son are the guests of Miss Jane Calkins for the time being. Audrey and her husband were on the ocean when war was declared; on leave from Hawaii where Captain Tetley had been stationed. The latter returned at once to duty while Audrey and her son remained behind with her aunt.

+

New Year's day found Mr. and Mrs. Noble Moore serving Tom and Jerry's to the friends who called at their home in North Carmel. Invited to share the affair with the host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. French, Mr. and Mrs. John Down, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward, Mr. and Mrs. George Gallio, Mr. and Mrs. George de Lorimier, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Higgins and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Gratiot.

A surprise New Year's Eve visit to Carmel was made by Dr. and Mrs. Saxton Pope of San Francisco who came to Carmel to greet the New Year with Dr. Pope's mother, Mrs. Saxton Pope.

HEAT IN A HURRY for Blackout Rooms



USE A HANDY PORTABLE ELECTRIC HEATER

When you want heat in a hurry there is nothing quite as satisfactory as a handy, portable electric heater. Just plug one into a convenience outlet and heat comes forth as warming as a flood of sunlight. Keep an electric heater standing by in your blackout room. Stay healthy and well. Guard against chill.



A quality-built electric heater will give dependable heating service for many, many years.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR

P.G. & E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

101-142

Meet Me at Sade's for Cocktails

NATIONALLY KNOWN FOR ITS TRUE
CARMEL ATMOSPHERE

No Hurry... Dining Room Open Till 2 a.m.

AWAKEN SLEEPING BEAUTY

WITH OUR COMPLIMENTARY
DE'ANS BEAUTY MASK TREATMENT

LA REE SHOP

Telephone 571-W for Appointment

OCEAN NEAR MISSION

FIGS

in Your Own Garden!

Nice big juicy figs right in your own back yard. KING FIG trees grow and ripen in this climate in spite of fog, cold and wind. DIFFERENT! King Figs have thin green skin, strawberry colored pulp that drips with honey-like nectar.

LIMITED QUANTITY

King Fig

trees 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 ft.

2.50

HOLMAN'S

Garden Department, Downstairs Store

for Roasts, Pot Roasts and Choice Cuts of
Meat from Quality Steer Beef

VINING'S
MEAT MARKET

Dolores, Telephone 200

Citizen Kane and Comingore



Dorothy Comingore, Orson Welles and Ruth Warrick in "Citizen Kane" which will play at the Carmel Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.



ON THE SCREEN

Carmel Theatre

"Ladies in Retirement," starring Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward, closes tonight at Carmel Theatre, to be followed tomorrow by a double-feature program, "Three Girls About Town" and "Parson of Panamint." The first is a madcap comedy starring Joan Blondell, John Howard and Binnie Barnes, the second a rousing western story starring Charles Ruggles.

Sunday afternoon will usher in one of the most remarkable films Hollywood has turned out in years, the sensational "Citizen Kane," starring Orson Welles and featuring his noted Mercury Players. The leading woman, Dorothy Comingore, is a Los Angeles girl whose principal acting experience prior to her selection for this coveted role was gained in the non-professional theaters of Taos and Carmel. Welles' performance is rated as magnificent and Miss Comingore's as hardly less so.

"Citizen Kane" will play three days only, finishing Tuesday night. The next program, opening Wednesday, January 14th, will be a two-day double bill, "All That Money Can Buy," the drama of Daniel Webster, with Edward Arnold and Anna Shirley, and "Three Sons o' Guns," a farce-comedy with Wayne Morris, Irene Rich and Tom Brown.

Matinees during the winter season on Saturday and Sunday only.

+ + +

PINAFORE WILL RUN ALL THE REST OF THIS MONTH

"Pinafore," with its olio, is scheduled to run every Saturday night of January. That means four more opportunities to see the sparkling, gay Gilbert and Sullivan operetta—January 10, 17, 24, and 31. As the month progresses, a number of olio changes are promised, for the "fans" who go in for seeing every First Theater show several times.

Meanwhile, a new melodrama went into rehearsal last Sunday afternoon, under Ronald Telfer's inspired hands, and will open the fifth of February.

KEYS, BICYCLES, MISCELLANEOUS REPAIRING
Automobile and household keys made anytime. Day and night service. Bicycles sold, rented and repaired. Iver Johnson and Schwinn Master-built bicycles. Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. Knife and scissor sharpening.
308 Alvarado Street, Monterey 5993. (Residence Telephone 3578)
GRIMES & RUHL

"France Under the Nazis" for Forum Tuesday Night

Loretta Ellen Brady, who lived in Paris when the Nazis marched in on June 14, 1940, and for some months thereafter, will lecture to the Carmel Forum in Sunset auditorium Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, on "France Under the Nazis."

Mrs. Brady writes:

I tell my story of the War 1939-1940 in France through the echoes of my courtyard in Place des Vosges. André, my femme de ménage—her head tied up in a striped red and white bandanna which she drapes in the manner of a Phrygian cap, reminds me of the figures of 1789—is my principal character.

People are interested in stories of people—women with children want to hear, how women with children fare in time of war—the element of non-ego makes the speaker utterly forgotten—the simple truth is always well received—hence the comments of the audience which run something like this:

"It is the first talk of this sort that I have heard, that did not weigh me down with propaganda." "So this is your story, but what we are to think about it, you have left for us to decide?" "People are so interesting. I wonder why we insist on so much politics in our daily life."

"When I went to Paris, one of my friends took me to spend a few hours aux Halles. I simply fell in love with the patron church of the markets, after Notre Dame I think it is my favorite, but I am sure I never thought that I would hear one word about le Bon Saint Eustache, in the story of the war of France."

One newspaper was kind enough to say "There is little or nothing that can brighten up the story of the fall of France, but through glimpses of the people, there is a good fund of humor. André the femme de ménage is as loveable as a character out of Dickens."

"My sister could not come today, but she told me not to miss one word. She says that she will follow you the next time. She sends her love, and she wants to know what happened to André when you left France."

"I told my little girl about Mademoiselle Not Yet Two Years Old, singing Frère Jacques on her way down to the caves. She wants to know whether there were any other children in Place des Vosges and did the other children do in the air raids?"

"Look," he said, "you call Major Gallagher at the hospital and settle this. I got a lot of work to do."

Condescendingly the sergeant at the guardhouse called the medics.

CAMERAMAN JAILED AT ORD AS 'SPY SUSPECT' WITH EARMARKED FILMS AS PROOF

Guards caught up with Pvt. Joe Hinojos the other night in his Main Garrison photographic dark room. They confiscated his incriminating negatives and hauled him to the guardhouse.

This is the way they tell it at Ord:

"Sabotage!" they stage-whispered to their sergeant, and thrust out their chests in anticipation of medals. "We caught him red-handed developin' pitchers of the coast line."

Sergeant Miller's eyes bulged. He looked at his new charge, implying he'd better fess up or prepare for the firing squad.

"What's this about?" he demanded in a deep important voice. "Just what were you doing?"

Pvt. Hinojos, allowed a note of defiance to creep into his high tenor.

"Ears . . . I was developing a picture of a guy's ears for Major Gallagher over at the hospital. I do a lot of work for him, besides taking Panorama pictures."

Sgt. Miller didn't quite sneer. He didn't even say, "A likely story." But that's what he meant when he looked at the sabotage suspect.

At this point Joe began to get really uneasy, suddenly imagining that maybe the curve of an ear might well look like the sweep of the Pacific Grove coastline.

"Look," he said, "you call Major Gallagher at the hospital and settle this. I got a lot of work to do."

Condescendingly the sergeant at the guardhouse called the medics.

Major Gallagher was out.

The sergeant still kept at his air tight case. He contacted other personages in authority at the hospital asking of anyone had ever heard of one Joe Hinojos who "claimed" to be a photographer for Panorama.

"Sure," said the voice over the phone. "He takes pictures for Major Gallagher all the time. I think he's working on an ear tonight."

The sergeant hung up and turned to Joe, who was beaming with relief.

"Sorry, Bud."

"That's okay," said Joe and walked out.

No record was made of the con-

Valley Lecture on Tuesday To Open 1942 Series

Lorita Baker Valley, noted commentator and lecturer on world affairs and current literature, will give her first lecture of the year 1942 in the auditorium of Del Monte on Tuesday afternoon at 3:15.

Mrs. Valley, who since last November, has, as her usual yearly procedure, been in New York and Washington, D.C. She was there when war was launched in Pearl Harbor and consequently brings first-hand information as to the attitude of Navy, Army and Congress in facing the tense situation.

Driving across the continent from the East to West coast, Mrs. Valley has a heartening picture of the attitude of the American people facing the immediacy of war. In a brief survey of the grand strategy of the world's armed camps, she will also bring out certain basic points of significance to be watched.

Vital trends in books, as gleaned from interviews with publishers as well as latest impressions of a more brilliant theatrical season than she has found for some years in the east, will be highlights of her talk.

In addition to a list of outstanding books to be discussed, Mrs. Valley will review two plays of contrasting spirit, "The Wookey," and "Blithe Spirit."

This marks Mrs. Valley's third year here on the peninsula in talks on books and world affairs under Kit Whitman management.

+ + +

GET BUSY!

If you won't buy a bond or stamp
If you won't knit or sew,
To help us keep the "Liberty" oil
In Freedom's lamp aglow.

If sacrifices make you fret
Til victory sees the end,
Then you must be our enemy,
For you're certainly
Not our friend.

If when you're asked to help us win,
You seek to find a "snap"
Where work is light and you, per-
haps,
Can sneak a little nap.

If deprivations bother you
Or even make you cuss,
You're a lazy, loafing enemy
And
not a friend to us!

—LILLIAN LOCKE

+ + +

We feel that, in the last analysis,
what is in the interest of Carmel is
in the interest of the CYMBAL.

MONTHLY P.T.A. MEETING TO BE HELD TUESDAY

For the next P.T.A. meeting which will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Sunset school library, a program is being planned which will attempt to show rhythm in relation to health and culture.

Ballet dancing will be represented by a selected group from June Delight's students. Rhythm and hygiene will be interpreted by several high school girls under the direction of Miss Leila Gulmet.

RAINCOATS
ALL-NYLON HOSE
JUNEY LEE SHOP
Ocean near Mission

LATE FOR WORK?
Call Joe's Taxi!
NO WAITING
NO PARKING
NO WALKING

24-Hr. Service
CARMEL
15 or 95

CARMEL
THEATRE
Matinees Saturday & Sunday 2:00
LAST TIME TONIGHT:
"Ladies in Retirement"
also
"Three Cockeyed Sailors"
TOMORROW and SATURDAY:
"Three Girls About Town"
and
"Parson of Panamint"
STARTING SUNDAY MAT.
Three Days Only!
One of the Greatest
Pictures to come out
of Hollywood
"CITIZEN KANE"
Starring Orson Welles
with Dorothy Comingore
STARTING WEDNESDAY
JAN. 14:
"All That Money Can Buy"
and
"Three Sons o' Guns"

MEN'S HATS

Stetsons! Daltons!

Hardemans!

Good assortment of sizes and shades

Now Reduced
One-half Price

HOLMAN'S

"PINAFORÉ"
with Olio
FIRST THEATRE
Monterey
SAT. JAN. 10 at 8:30
and Every Sat. Night
in January
Tickets 55c, 1.10
at Stanford's



"The Spiritual Aspects of the New Poetry" by Amos Wilder. The author traces the drama of our spiritual struggles as shown in the poetry of Macleish, Eliot, Lawrence, Yeats, Jeffers, and others.

"The Citizen and the Law" by Morris Hadley. A resume of the laws which may in any way affect the ordinary citizen written for the layman.

"Native American" by Ray Stannard Baker. Sketches the early years of this well known author (also known as David Grayson) on the frontier, at school, and as a budding writer in Chicago.

"Hitler Cannot Conquer Russia" by Maurice Hindus.

"Language in Action" by S. I. Hayakawa. An introduction to semantics by an American born Japanese, who is assistant professor of English at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

"The Heart of Europe" by Denis de Rougement. Switzerland, its history, government, people and culture, and its attempt to remain free and diverse yet united.

Remember the library is open Sunday afternoon from 1 to 5.

+ + +

CARMEL RAINFALL 11 INCHES FOR SEASON

More than a third as much rainfall as made last year a record wet one for Carmel has fallen to date this season: Dr. F. E. Lloyd, who maintains a rain gauge, has recorded 10.99 inches up to last evening's slight drizzle. Rain fell from Dec. 12-16 and Dec. 20 to Jan. 1, followed by three days of real frost.

I say, old man

where might I find
decent lodgings
hereabouts?

Beautiful Highlands Inn
European Plan
Rates \$3.50 to \$6.00 per day
—Per Couple
4 miles South of Carmel
on State Highway No. 1

Seventh and Lincoln
Telephone Carmel 800

Hotel
La Ribera

"Home of Hospitality"
Rates from \$3
European Plan

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

George P. Ross
Attorney and Counselor at Law
Los Tordes Building
Carmel, California
Telephone 1003

DR. T. GRANT PHILLIPS
Chiropractor
Colonie Irrigations
Leidig Apts., Dolores Street
Phone 202-W

At The Churches

Church of the Wayfarer

At the Church of the Wayfarer on Sunday morning the Pastor, Dr. James E. Crowther, will give an exposition of Psalm 91 under the title, "Three Voices Speaking." It is a message for troubled times such as ours. Margaret Sherman Lea will play the following organ selections, *Andante Tres Expressif*, Debussy; *Moderato*, Debussy; *Grande Piece*, Costa. The service is at 11 o'clock, and visitors are cordially invited to worship in this lovely sanctuary. The Church League will meet at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon instead of Monday evening for the transaction of church business.

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All Saints' Church

Next Sunday, 8 a.m., the service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a.m., Junior Church and School. At 11 a.m., the service of Morning Prayer with Sermon message by the Rector, the Rev. C. J. Hulsey. Offertory soloist: Gail Johnson. *Come Unto Him, All Ye That Labor* from Handel's "Messiah." The Annual Parish Meeting will be held after the morning service—with Annual Reports, Election of Vertrymen for 1942, etc.

+ + +

EDWARD KUSTER TAKES MANAGERSHIP OF LOCAL FILM PALACE

Edward G. Kuster used to lease the Theater of the Golden Bough to the movie picture chain, long time ago. Then the talkies came in and the old Bough fell in blazing ruins. But now Kuster is doing business again with the Peninsula Theaters amusement people and has become their local manager, succeeding Tommy Phillips at the Carmel Theater. He's always a genial manager and in close touch with the moving picture industry.

It's been a kind of round-robin, in fact. Tommy used to take tickets at Kuster's Playhouse when it was the Filmarte Theater. Dick Bare used to be Carmel Theater manager. Then Dick took over the Filmarte, made a success of it, then went to Claremont to operate a theater in the college town.

(Kuster plans to keep the Playhouse policy as it has been in the past.)

Leo Lyons was manager of the Carmel Theater for some time after Bare left and before Phillips returned from working with Bare in the south to manage the Carmel.

+ + +

Miss Helena Mayer of the faculty at Mills College came down to spend last week-end at the Highlands home of Dr. and Mrs. Russell Williams.

+ + +

Sunset Cafeteria Menu

January 12-16
Monday: Cream of mushroom soup, carrots, rice pudding, pear and cottage cheese salad, cup cakes.

Tuesday: Vegetable soup, creamed cauliflower, tagliarini, molded fruit salad, ice cream.

Wednesday: Tomato rice soup, beets, baked beans, buttered carrot salad, baked apple roll.

Thursday: Cocoa, corn, beef stew, lettuce and 1000 Island dressing, pineapple tapioca.

Friday: Cream of celery soup, spinach, tamale loaf, coconut fruit salad, ice cream.

LETTERS

Del Monte
Jan. 2, 1942

Editor, The Cymbal.

Dear Sir:—

In connection with the sale of Defense Bonds, it is important to emphasize the fact that Bonds will not be put out in issues, as they were during the last war, and that there will be no concerted high-pressure drives to put subscriptions over the top. There will be no house-to-house campaign; there will be no humiliating of those who do not purchase Bonds. This campaign is a permanent one, there will be no separate issues.

Bonds must be sold every day, every week, and every month during the entire period of the war.

People must budget themselves to make regular purchases. Plan now to set aside a certain amount of money just as you may budget yourself for food, for clothing, or any of the other necessities. If the amount of money so budgeted is not sufficient to buy a Bond each month, buy stamps, keep them in the album provided for them—and then when you have enough purchase a Bond.

Remember that the money you are so investing will be available to you at a time when it is very probable you will need money more than you do now!

\$37.50 invested in a Bond will return you \$50.00 in ten years.

But it is a savings plan which, at the same time, is financing the fight for the protection of everything in your life that you hold of value.

Very sincerely,
S. F. B. MORSE

DINING OUT TODAY?

Restaurants

COOKSLEY'S FOUNTAIN & RESTAURANT Breakfast, Luncheon and Dinner Dolores at Seventh

HOME COOKED MEALS 40¢ Steaks, Chicken or Turkey Dinners 50¢

Bishop's
6th and San Carlos, Carmel

ASIA INN American and Chinese Dishes Dolores near Seventh

The Blue Bird Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner Ocean Avenue near Lincoln

STEVE'S CHOP HOUSE Colorful... Delightful Lincoln and Sixth

Restaurants with Tap Rooms

SADE Charcoal Steaks Ocean near Monte Verde

WHITNEY'S Continental Dining Room Ocean Avenue

Acorn Ads

86

10 cents a line for one insertion. 15 cents a line for two insertions. 20 cents a line for three insertions. 25 cents a line for four insertions. Minimum charge 50 cents. Count five words to a line.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Green mottled fountain pen filled with red ink. It leaks—but owner would like to have it back. Call at Cymbal office. (1)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house in Carmel Woods \$3500. Box 918 Carmel. (2)

REAL ESTATE for sale: One acre in Los Gatos. Price \$2000. All utilities. Answer "M" Cymbal Office, Box 1650. (2)

FOR SALE: Beautiful three-bedroom, 2 bathroom house in Carmel Woods. One of the best views of mountains and sea on the Monterey Peninsula. Excellent for investment or home. Priced at \$8500. Reasonable terms.

PHILIP WILSON, JR.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean and Dolores Tel. 664 (25)

WE HAVE a rental property close to the center of town which can be developed into guest houses, cottages, or an apartment hotel. This is an income producing property right now and is a good business opportunity for some one who wants to have an income. Priced at \$18,000.

PHILIP WILSON, JR.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean and Dolores Tel. 664 (26)

FOR RENT

POR RENT: Furnished apartment, 3 blocks from ocean, newly renovated. Electric refrigerator and furnace. Garage. Adults only—no pets. Answer "T" care of Carmel Cymbal, Box 1650. (2)

UNFURNISHED HOUSE for rent, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, floor furnace, automatic hot water, garage; light, sunny, clean and attractive—\$45 per month. Phone 392-R. (2)

FOR RENT: Two new 3-room cottages, furnished, located between Fifth and Sixth on Santa Rita. Owner will be on premises Sunday or phone Salinas 4114 for information. (2)

RENTALS: ROOMS in private home. Call Mrs. Douglass, Carmel 707. (2)

FOR RENT: Attractive studio apartments just completely renovated. Prices range from \$25 to \$40 per month. PHILIP WILSON, JR.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean and Dolores Tel. 664 (26)

WORK WANTED

MAINTENANCE WORK
Expert Carpenter Repairs
FRED M. LOCKE
With Carmel Furniture House
Dolores and 8th Tel. 563-1 (26)

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do Painting—and Repairing. G. Rickerson. Phone 924, Box 1372, Carmel. (26)

SOMETHING FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1938 Packard convertible coupe, new top, 6 cylinders, \$675. Telephone Monterey 3347 or 6646. (26)

FOR SALE: Lovely hand-crocheted rug. Neutral color. 8 feet in diameter, star-shaped. Phone 1134-WX or call at the Cymbal office. (26)

FOR SALE: Upright piano in good condition, reasonably priced. Call 664 (26)

CLOSING OUT SALE

Mr. Herman H. Levy of the Leather Craft Studio announces his closing out sale of all gifts in his shop starting Friday morning. The shop is located on Dolores St. near Ocean. Savings up to 50% on all items. Mr. Levy has been in business 2 years in Carmel but has decided to devote all of his time now to his shop in Monterey, the Army Trading Post. (26)

It isn't in the book... but it's no secret! 213—yes, 213—is our telephone number.

Be considerate—Be thoughtful

—Buy Carmel—

You can expect—and you will get—
Perfect service from these
Carmel Stations

Gas—Oil—Washing—Greasing

TEXACO and GOODRICH
Products

BURGESS AUTO SERVICE
N.E. Cor. San Carlos and 7th

CARMEL AUTO SERVICE

Charles M. Chidren
LUBRICATION, WASHING
STEAM CLEANING
Standard Oil Products

MISSION AND SIXTH

UNION SERVICE
Tires, Batteries
Washing, Lubrication
N.W. Cor. San Carlos and 6th

A COOKIE JAR FOR SOLDIERS

Looky, looky, looky here come some cookies and they're just sitting in a great big jar at Bundles for Bluejackets waiting to be eaten—but not by the ordinary shopper for they're specially reserved for soldiers who might like to chew on a home-baked cookie for a change.

The jar will be kept full by contributions made by anyone who can bake a mean cookie and who cares to donate them to the boys who drop by. Any soldier who comes to headquarters on Dolores near Seventh, will have his hands filled with these homemade cookies.

+ + +

Cymbal Classified ads are worth their weight in lead.

An Open Letter

To the Business People of Carmel:

You have asked for a means of combatting unfair and incorrect, adverse publicity affecting Carmel at this time.

I am glad in my way to help, all that I can, and I will do so with a few suggestions.

Very few of you lived in Carmel at the time of the last war. I did, for all but a very month of the entire struggle from 1914 on. I was just old enough to remember something of it.

This letter is in part the result of this experience. It also springs from long association with Carmel, whether I was a resident or far removed, for my heart has always been in Carmel.

This is war time. Everywhere there is rush and turmoil. A lot of people want to get away from centers of industry where they can play no part. They also want to get away from crowded centers where rents are soaring. They want breathing space and rest and congenial surroundings.

Carmel has many things to offer. Perhaps Time reported "evacuation" and distant newspapers played up "enemy" and "Japanese" planes as having flown over this coast.

One immediate way to "fix" such reports was to wire promptly to Time regarding the "evacuation." It's too late now. The presses roll fast and impressions are made on the instant.

If anyone wants to get fair publicity for Carmel, they've got to start at home being fair. You remember how Herb Caen printed a high rent scare in Carmel last year. "You can't print that!" you might have told Caen, but he did. And you can only blame yourselves for much of the rent scandal.

I can name names now regarding high rents in Carmel. I know a home owner who will rent for \$45,

CARMEL BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

Carmel's moon was slowly rising
O'er the water far away
When they gathered at Pine Inn
—The valiant C.B.A.

There was food upon the table
'Twas not refused and so,
They quickly put that food away
Where all good food should go.

Then rose their august leader
And with pain, his lips were white
As he murmured, to the others,
"Carmel blacks not out EACH night!"

And they rallied round their leader
Each one eager for the fray,
They were there to kill a canard
—The valiant C.B.A.

"It was brought to our attention,"
And the leader's voice was weak,
"That they're telling lies on old
Carmel

And vengeance we must seek."

That every single evening
Our Carmel blacks out at night!
"They are saying," then he faltered,
"And you know it isn't right

but an agent says \$65. That's typical of these greedy times. But rents must come down to a reasonable scale—which would be good news, and good news is good publicity.

Let's say the Carmel Business Association, with an able real estate man like Corum Jackson as chairman, set up a rental committee with reasonable rents as a goal, lower rather than higher rents.

The rent news would spread like wildfire. Lots of people still want to live in Carmel. Some will rush from San Francisco to Reno, but few who are used to coastal fogs will go this summer to Fresno. That's a cinch. They'd rather come to Carmel.

Another thing. Let's make it reasonable to live in Carmel. Let's go whole-hog and bring back the thought that in Carmel it's fashionable to wear old shoes, old clothes. They're so comfortable and Carmel is a comfortable place to live.

That's what people used to go for, and, with clothes going to be scarce and expensive, we'll wear old clothes anyhow. If we can only find a place to live in where we'd take a pride in our old things!

That would be good news, too!

And what's good news gets into print. And, don't forget, in these times ahead, the fashionable darlings are going to be mighty few and far between and they aren't going to have much publicity value.

If the business association would pay Barbara Norberg so much per letter (and I mean really get the cash to her) she could tell a lot of newspaper columnists about how Carmel is going to toss the glad rags aside, put on the well worn garb, and go all out for National Defense!

(And don't forget reasonable rents, you brigands!)

"Yours in good fun and for the spirit of '42!
THE CYMBAL CLANGER

So they rallied round their leader
Their decision you shall hear.
How they used their entire evening
To try to make it clear.

And with Fortier's on the firing line
And other rebels, too,
The valiant C.B.A. will tell
Those fellows what to do!

For it's not the truth and telling it
Can never be called right.
We black out ONLY when we're told
And that's not EVERY night!

—LILLIAN LOCKE
+ + +

It looks like Carmel will shortly be losing another one of its very fine families when Mrs. Guy Koepp and her children pack up and go to southern California to join Mr. Koepp. Mr. Koepp, prominent Carmel architect, left several weeks ago to design airplanes for Northrup, and Mrs. Koepp was down their scouting around for a house near Inglewood last week. As soon as she manages to straighten out her Carmel business, the Koepps will leave us for "the duration."

ANOTHER TELFER READING COMING UP JANUARY 17

To prove that all light-heartedness and cheer haven't forever disappeared from the world, Ronald Telfer will read "My Father Was A Quiet Man" for the American Legion Auxiliary on Saturday night, January 17.

Telfer, with his usual humor and sophisticated touch, plus this very amusing book, promises an evening full of hearty laughs. "My Father Was A Quiet Man" is reported to be every bit as funny as "My Mother Was A Violent Woman."

Tickets are on sale for 15 cents at Stanfords and may also be bought from any member. All proceeds will, of course, go to the Auxiliary fund which aid the families of veterans.

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DON'T DISCARD YOUR CHRISTMAS CARDS

They may have served their purpose for you, but don't throw away your Christmas cards after because they can still bring happiness to some sick or crippled child. Just put them all into a large envelope and take them to The Pioneer shop next to the Post Office and Muriel Townsend of New Monterey will find a purpose for them.

Miss Townsend has helpers assisting her in making gay and colorful scrap books from Christmas cards and is finding that this unusual hobby is getting to be pretty much of a full time job. The books are given mainly to children's hospitals and clinics.

Here, at last, is a use for the Christmas cards which get more beautiful each year and yet have no practical value once our delight in them is past. So next time you go up to the P.O. collect your cards and take them into The Pioneer—they still have a future ahead of them!

+ + +

It's a common saying... I read it in The Cymbal

New Records



Joan Andrien Sammis, six pound and 14 ounce daughter of Lt. and Mrs. John E. B. Sammis, was the first baby of 1942, to arrive at the Peninsula Community Hospital at exactly 2:39 p.m. on New Year's day—thus winning the Herald's Fifth Annual Baby Derby.

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A victory baby with four V's in her name, Valda Vee Vandervort, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Vandervort at 12:49 p.m. on the last day of the year at the Community Hospital.

+

William Frank Russel is the baby boy who will be the new resident of the Point Sur Lighthouse when his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Russel take him to his new home down the coast with them. William was born at 5:07 p.m. on Saturday at the Peninsula Community

MALE CHORUS SELECTS NEW OFFICERS; CALL GOES OUT FOR NEW MEMBERS

At the annual election meeting of the Peninsula Male Chorus held Tuesday night, Dr. Howard Clark was reelected president and Frank Binney was elected vice-president. Retained from the 1940 board of directors were Alfred Nielsen and Carl Benberg. New members of the board are Paul Clemmensen, Harold Selvey and Rue Manhire.

New members are needed to fill vacancies left in the chorus by the sudden emergency and anyone interested may attend the meetings at Sunset School every Tuesday evening at 7:30 where rehearsals are held under Conductor Jaffrey Harris.

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+

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson are looking around for a good name for their baby daughter who arrived at the Community Hospital Tuesday night at 11 p.m.

+

Very shortly Mr. and Mrs. William Haley will be bringing back to Carmel the 7½ pound baby girl born to them last week at the Saint Mary's Hospital in San Francisco.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

[Protestant Episcopal]

MONTE VERDE AND OCEAN AVENUE
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